

Fair Premium List Continued On Page 4

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VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1941

NUMBER 146

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER

Fair and warm tonight, Thurs; gentle westerly winds.

SCHOOL TAXES IN NEW YEAR OUTLINED

Preliminary Budgets Are Being Reviewed By Boards In Various Districts

Sixteen grade school districts of the county, not including the county-wide high school district nor the county-wide college assessment, are planning taxes in their districts for the current fiscal year.

This is according to the preliminary school budgets which are now being considered in the various districts and on which public hearings will be held in the several districts during the week of August 1 to 7.

The budgets are to be submitted in their final form by the several boards of school trustees to the County Superintendent not later than August 10 and submitted by him to the Auditor and Board of Supervisors not later than August 15th, the various tax rates being set after August 20th by the Board of Supervisors.

Officials point out that the public hearings in the several districts invite a discussion of budget problems.

The proposed junior college fund assessment for the entire county will be seven cents per hundred dollars of assessed valuation. This is to raise \$8,561 to pay the tuition of students from El Dorado county who attend junior college in other counties.

The proposed high school district tax rate, for the entire county, is thirty-four cents per hundred dollars of valuation. This will raise \$47,823.

In consideration of the table below, the reader will determine the amount of his taxes assessed in behalf of schools by getting the sum of the proposed county-wide junior college rate, and the proposed county-wide high school rate, and adding it to the proposed rate in his own grade school district, if he resides in one of the sixteen districts listed.

Any taxes required to be raised in any district for the retirement of bonded indebtedness would be in (Continued on Page Four)

Army Chief Raps "Sabotage"

General Marshall Warns To Depend On Volunteers Is A "Colossal Error"

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, today described efforts to have selectees petition congress against extending their service beyond one year as "sabotage of the most dangerous character."

"We must treat these men as soldiers," Marshall told the House Military Affairs Committee. "We cannot build an army if it is to be used as a political club."

He warned the committee that congress would be guilty of a "colossal error" if it depended on voluntary enlistments to maintain the nation's armed forces at this critical hour.

He did not mention any names in discussing petitions from selectees.

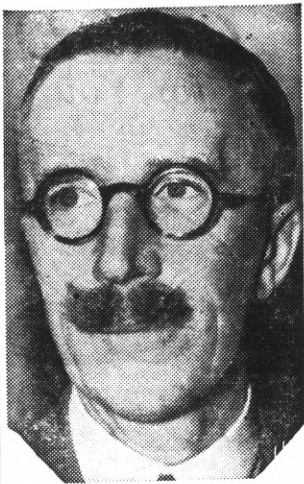
Marshall testified that soldiers who have asserted their opposition to extension of their service "had been led into this sort of thing." "I regard this sort of activity as sabotage," he said.

"All I ask is that the whole problem of what we're going to do be settled because I don't want to see these young men victimized."

Mrs. Dean Robinson, Gary and Janis, are visiting with Mrs. Robinson's folks at Ogden, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lutz, and family are on a vacation and business trip to southern Oregon. They expect to return home the middle of the week.

To Rebuild Britain



Pictured in the U. S. enroute to London is Sir Geoffrey Whiskard, the man who will have one of the world's toughest jobs when peace comes to Europe. Just relieved as British high commissioner to Australia, he was appointed permanent secretary of the ministry of works and buildings with the duty of rebuilding bomb-wrecked Britain.

THEFT SUSPECT SENTENCED

Ray Vincent Confesses To Charge Of Robbery And To Grand Theft Complaint

Ray Vincent, whom authorities state has spent nearly all of the past fourteen years at San Quentin prison, is going back.

He pleaded guilty Wednesday morning in Superior Court to a charge of robbery and a charge of grand theft, and waived time for pronouncing sentence.

Judge George H. Thompson immediately sentenced him for grand theft to serve an indeterminate term at San Quentin. On the robbery charge, further hearing was continued until Thursday morning at which time the court will determine the degree of the crime, and then pass sentence.

Vincent, 34 years old, was one of three men named as defendants in an information filed by District Attorney Henry S. Lyon.

He was captured on the morning of July 8 by a posse seeking himself, Worley McMurray and Joe Donovan, who had been accused of responsibility for a series of car thefts and a robbery on the south side of the county during the July 4 weekend.

McMurray was also captured at the time. Donovan was not captured.

McMurray escaped from custody on July 12 and a search for him continues.

The complaint charges Vincent with grand theft in the taking of a car owned by W. Q. O'Neill, of Sacramento, from Outingdale. Vincent was with McMurray in the car the morning of July 8 when the two were taken.

The robbery charge arises out of the robbery of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Morris of \$4 and the theft of their car, as one of the incidents in the weekend series of crimes laid to the trio.

Attorney J. D. Elliot represented Vincent, by appointment by the court.

DERBY WINNERS, SPONSORS GUESTS OF CANNON FOR DINNER

Lloyd Cannno, of Cannon Chevrolet Company, co-sponsor of the El Dorado County Soap Box Derby, held last Sunday, was host Tuesday evening to the four winners in the derby, with their sponsors, and Paul Smith, of the derby committee, at dinner at Hotel Raffles.

The race winners who were guests included Dick Smith, James Franklin, Billy Owens and Glenn Morris.

In addition to considering features of the races last Sunday, the dinner party devoted some attention to the Mother Lode Championship, to be held in Placerville on Sunday, August 3, and will hope to gain from the experience in the local contest some pointers which may help the local contestants in the Mother Lode Championships.

MOSCOW AGAIN BOMBED BY GERMANS

Nazis Admit Earlier Claim Of Russian Demoralization Was In Error; Gas Threat

By UNITED PRESS

Germany and Russia traded heavy blows, including another Nazi air smash at Moscow, on an 1,800-mile front today and Japan appeared on the verge of moving into French Indo-China.

The discrepancy of German and Russian accounts of military developments continued, with agreement on only one point—that extremely heavy fighting is going on in all sectors from the Finnish front north of Leningrad to the southern Ukraine.

The Russians charged that the Germans are preparing to employ poison gas.

In view of the ferocity of fighting on both sides there would be little surprise if both Germans and Russians turned to the employment of gas.

London took the view that the second big German offensive into Russia is spending its force. If this is correct another pause such as occurred two weeks ago may be imminent while the Nazis realign their forces.

The German high command again today admitted that Russian forces still have the power to counter-attack although a week ago Saturday it claimed that destruction of Soviet rail lines had robbed the Russians of ability to launch any such counter-strokes.

The rising far eastern crisis appeared nearing a climax, presumably with Japanese occupation of strategic points in French Indo-China.

The big typhoon which hit Japan yesterday by-passed Tokyo but inundated 76,000 homes and caused important crop damage. Rainfall was the second heaviest in 60 years.

London heard that Germany is bringing new pressure on Turkey for permission to move troops through for an attack on oil fields both of the Caucasus and Iran areas. Ankara reported the shooting down of Turkish anti-aircraft guns of a Nazi reconnaissance plane.

British Waging "Nerves War"

Questions Intended To Shake Nazi Morale Are Raised By Radio Reports

By UNITED PRESS

British radio stations and the new "freedom radio" continued today to broadcast to Germany and German occupied countries programs calculated to undermine German morale and authority as part of the "V" campaign, the Allied war of nerves.

London broadcast first that Robert Ley, Nazi labor leader, was about to visit bombed areas of western Germany, the United Press listening post in New York reported. Londo promised that Royal Air Force planes would visit Ley while he was in the bombed areas.

London then invited the German workers to ask Ley why Hitler, and Goering and other big Nazis did not visit the bombed areas.

It suggested that the Germans might ask why anti-aircraft guns were being taken to the east front from western Germany, why proper air raid shelters were not provided for German bombed areas, why soldiers marched through these areas were forbidden to seek refuge during raids but were required to stay near railroad stations "notwithstanding the fact that it is well known that British bombs on several occasions have killed many soldiers."

"These questions cannot be asked, of course, at public meetings," London said. "You must ask them by telephone where nobody can be obliged to give his name. Phone the Nazi party office and ask your questions."

Lester Frost is home on leave from his duties at Camp San Luis Obispo.

Braves Prison to Save Dog



Alexander Marshall and Beau, a German shepherd dog, are even now. A year ago the dog saved Marshall from drowning in the Charles River, Boston. Marshall repaid the debt by saving Beau from execution for biting a child. Appearing in Boston Municipal Court, he offered to go to prison for five years if his dog ever bites another child and the court agreed to spare the animal.

1941 ENTRY LIST OPENS FOR WHEELBARROW RACE AT FAIR

\$200 Added Prizes Announced For Three Events On Sunday Afternoon, August 24; Program Open To All Comers

The fifth annual El Dorado County Fair will be the scene, on Sunday afternoon, August 24, for establishment of a world's championship in the John Studebaker Wheelbarrow Race.

Inviting the wide world to participate in the program of three races, the El Dorado County Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday prepared to issue entry blanks to "all comers" and will especially invite "outside competition."

An initial prize list of \$200 has been offered for the wheelbarrow race program, with a total of \$100 in prizes to be distributed \$40, \$30, \$20, and \$10 in the main event.

In addition, the entry fees in each of the three races will be added to the prize list in each race. Entry fee in each race is \$5.

The Studebaker Wheelbarrow Race will be the third race of the day and is open to all comers. Wheelbarrows to be used will be of the type used by the miners for whom J. M. Studebaker made wheelbarrows during his residence in Placerville.

That is the theme of the race, to commemorate Studebaker's service to the miners of the county. The wheelbarrows are being made on the order of the fair board.

The Studebaker Wheelbarrow Race will consist of a 50-yard dash to a pile of gold-bearing gravel where each contestant will load his wheelbarrow with a minimum of

seventy-five pounds of gravel and return to the point of starting. Contestants will be disqualified if they do not have a minimum of seventy-five pounds of gravel in their wheelbarrows when they cross the finish line.

The first race on the afternoon program will be an obstacle race to be run over a course to be designated at the time of the race. Entries are advised to wear old clothing, in view of the nature of the obstacles to be created for the race. A total of \$50 in prizes will be awarded in this race, \$25, \$15 and \$10 with entry fees added.

Second race of the day, coming just before the main event, will be a 49er costume race, open to all comers in costume and over the age of thirty years. Not more than fifteen entries will be accepted for this race and "Contestants must be dressed in jeans and red shirts, the more picturesque the better."

The course for this race also will be designated just before the race. Prizes will aggregate, divided \$25, \$15 and \$10, with entry fees added.

Receipt of entries in all events will close at six o'clock on Saturday evening, August 23.

The Studebaker Wheelbarrow Race has been standardized this year upon a pattern which will be maintained in the future, the committee indicated, thus making possible a basis of establishing a time record for the event.

hand to play welcoming serenades, before the arrivals were escorted to company or battery areas for personal welcomes from the "old timers" who were to be their tentmates.

The movement of selectees—350 from Camp Callan, 564 from Camp Wolters, Texas, and 6,400 from Camp Roberts, is now completed. Additional men to bring the division to full war-time strength will be requisitioned from time to time from replacement centers on a basis of specialist needs, General Dawley explained.

The 40th Division is buckling down to combat team problems in preparation for the 4th Army Maneuvers in August, when the division will go to Washington for Ft. Lewis war games.

Mrs. J. J. Miller and daughter, Mrs. Louis Enzler, were in town Wednesday from the Pensacola district. Mrs. Miller, who was a patient at Placerville Sanatorium recently, is reported as feeling much better following her recent illness.

COUNTY FAIR ADMISSION CUT AS SCRIP BOOK SALE IS LAUNCHED

Single Admissions 35 Cents; Scrip Books, Covering Daily Admission To Fair And All Special Events, Selling For \$1 Each

The sale of scrip book admissions to the Fifth Annual El Dorado County Fair, to be held August 22, 23 and 24, opened Wednesday morning and at the same time the fair association announced that single admission prices have been reduced from fifty cents to thirty-five cents per adult.

Special scrip books also are available this year for high school students, on presentation of their student body cards, at one-half the adult scrip book price.

AMATEUR HOUR IS PLANNED

American Legion Announces Awards Aggregating \$25 To Winners In Fair Feature

A call went out Wednesday to amateur entertainers of the county inviting their participation in the annual American Legion Amateur Hour contest, to be held in conjunction with the entertainment program at the county fair.

Entries may be filed in the office of the county fair association in the basement of the courthouse, or with the newspapers in Placerville.

A total of \$25 in cash will be divided between winners in the two divisions of the contest. One division will be for individual performers and another division will be for two or more performers as a single entry.

Cecil A. Barker, Legion post commander, is entertainment chairman for the fair and chairman for the amateur hour.

No entry fee is required, Mr. Barker pointed out, and there is no regulation except the provision that the entry must be an amateur, and must reside in El Dorado County.

The contest will be held upon an especially built platform in front of the grand stand at the race track and a public address system will assist in making the vocalists and instrumentalists heard.

SIDE-SHOW "FIRE EATER" FINDS USE FOR TRADE IN ARMY

CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO, (Special) — Private Floyd Carter, 23, wouldn't get much chance to ply his civilian trade in the army, if he weren't assigned to a field bakery unit.

He is professionally a fire eater. Just to amuse his comrades of Co. A, 98th Quartermaster Battalion, Private Carter gives his lungs a workout on cold mornings by starting fires in the pits of the 16 field ovens.

The soldier volunteered from Bishop, California. In civilian life he was employed by Ringling Brothers and other circus outfits as a fire eater, with a "human pin-cushion" routine on the side.

The five-foot-eleven-inch soldier, who tips the scales at 187 pounds, is also a riot as a female impersonator in soldier shows.

Crop Compliance Checked By Association Heads

The county committee for the Agricultural Conservation Association met Wednesday at the association's offices to check on the compliance of participating farmers in the crop phase of the 1941 program of the association. Chairman Louis Enzler with Dan M. Bassi and Alburn Veerkamp, committee members, took part in the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Nix are here this week visiting friends. Formerly resident here, they are now stationed at Dunsmuir, where Mr. Nix is employed with the telephone company, and are on their annual vacation.

Miss Pettys Faugstad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Faugstad, is home on vacation from Sacramento, where she is a member of the nursing staff at Sisters' Hospital.

"Several Dozen" Raid Casualties

Moscow Report Says "Most" Of Fires Were Put Out Promptly

MOSCOW, (UP) — German planes, in their second attack in force on Moscow in 24 hours, rained high explosives and incendiary bombs on the capital area during the night and caused casualties which an official communique said numbered "several dozens."

Several buildings were set afire by incendiary bombs and high explosive bombs formed craters. Most of the fires were put out rapidly by professional and volunteer fire fighters and apparently no substantial damage was done.

(In describing the German raid of the night before the United Press correspondent had said that all fires were put out promptly.)

Air raid alarm sirens sounded first at 7:30 p. m. but the all clear was sounded at 8:20 after 50 minutes. No German planes appeared during this alarm period. The second and real alarm came at 10 p. m.

An incessant anti-aircraft barrage kept the raiding planes high and it was reported that many of them dropped their bombs in the woods outside the city.

LOWER RICHFIELD STATION BUSINESS ACQUIRED BY SALINAS MAN

E. G. Sawyer and son, who arrived here recently from Salinas, have taken over the operation of the Lower Richfield Station having bought the stock of merchandise from R. L. and Jack Fenix, former owners. The service station is leased from the Richfield Oil Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer and their son, E. G. Sawyer, Jr., have established permanent residence here, having purchased a home on Spring Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenix and family have returned to their home at Joplin, Missouri, except their son, Jack, who is remaining for a short time to finish some business details.



Use The Republican Classified Ads — They Pay!



Robin Godine, rich society girl, meets Cary Crais through Bettina Bradley, society reporter, and learns that he is paying his way through medical school by working for an escort bureau. She falls in love with him and hires him to take her out two evenings a week. He secretly loves her but, because of her wealth, is determined to hide his feelings. Robin's father, disapproving of her "infatuation," and learning from her that Cary would not take her out if she didn't hire him, maneuvers to get him out of the escort bureau by indirectly financing his medical training. When Cary takes Robin driving and tells her this is his last "date" with her, she is so distressed that he confesses he loves her. Unable, however, to make her see that her money stands between them, he says desperately that there is still another reason why he cannot marry her. "What?" asks Robin.

CHAPTER XIII
CARY had made up his mind to resort to a desperate measure. He knew that it was futile to try to make Robin see how he felt about her money—he could argue with her all night, but she would still insist that her wealth should make no difference. No, to end things between them once and for all—and he was determined that they must be ended definitely and finally—he must resort to drastic tactics. He must make her hate him—hate him so bitterly that she would never want to see him again.

That was the only way he dreaded doing it—but it had to be done.

"Robin," he said slowly "a man, when he marries has to consider not only whether he loves the girl but also whether she will be the right wife for him from a practical point of view. He has to consider his career. That with a man must come first."

Robin stared at him. "Wh-what are you trying to say?"

"I mean that a doctor's wife should be poised, gentle, understanding, free from jealousy and reasonable. Do you understand?"

Robin gulped. "You mean that—that I'm not any of those things and—"

"Honey, you're sweet—but you're spoiled."

Robin wilted. "Oh, Cary, that's what you've thought of me all along. I know! I know! And it's true! But I've told you that I don't mean to be And C-Cary, I won't be spoiled if I have you. I'll try to be all the things you want me to be. I'll learn, Cary, because—because I love you!"

CARY had to steel himself to go on. This was torture!

"And I love you, you—but—love can't cover defects," he gritted his teeth and plunged on.

"Now take a girl like Bettina Bradley. She'd make a wonderful doctor's wife with her good sense and—"

The shot told. "Bettina indeed!"

For a moment she was speechless. Anger welled up within her. How dared Cary talk to her like this! How dared he sit there coolly and smugly and compare her with Bettina! Then she found her tongue again.

"All right! If you like her so much, why don't you marry her! I believe you're in love with her! You've just been telling me a pack of lies! You don't love me at all—you love Bettina!"

"Robin!"

"Or maybe it's that Loris!" furiously. "That girl at Jed's you're always talking about!"

"You see?" said Cary reproachfully. "You're proving my contention already. You'd be jealous and unreasonable."

Robin spoke through clenched teeth.

"(To be continued)
(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

On The Air Tonight

5 to 6 p. m.
KFBK — News; 5:15 Treasure Island; 5:30 Captain Ranger; 5:45 Government Weeks; 5:55 Nickel Man.
KROY — Ronnie Kemper; 5:15 Matinee Recital; 5:30 News; 5:35 Henry Busse; 5:45 Homestead Boys.
KSFO — Millions for Defense.
KPO — Introducing; 5:15 Charles Dant; 5:30 Concert; 5:45 Waltz Time.
KGO — Mexican Week Program; 5:30 News; 5:45 Organ; 5:55 the Jingles.
KFRK — Helen Barker Art Talk; 5:15 Black Flame; 5:30 Starter Parker; 5:45 Airliners.

6 to 7 p. m.
KFBK — Kay Kyser.
KROY — Major League Scores; 6:10 Music; 6:15 News; 6:30 Juan Arvisu; 6:45 News.
KSFO — Glenn Miller Program; 6:15 Studio.
KPO — Kay Kyser.
KGO — Authors Playhouse; 6:30 Brass Etchings; 6:45 News Conference.
KFRK — Raymond Gram Swing; 6:15 Danger in My Business; 6:30 News; 6:45 Studio.

7 to 8 p. m.
KFBK — The Quiz Kids; 7:30, Manhattan at Midnight.
KROY — Business and Professional Women; 7:15 Concert; 7:30 Orch; 7:55 News.
KSFO — Amos And Andy; 7:15, Lanny Ross; 7:30 Dr. Christian; 7:55 News.
KPO — Music for Listening; 7:15 Harry Kogen; 7:30 the Plantation Party.
KGO — See KFBK.
KFRK — Gabriel Heater; 7:15 News; 7:20 War in the Air; 7:30 the Lone Ranger.

8 to 9 p. m.
KFBK — Easy Aces; 8:15 Jan Savitt; 8:30 Chuck Foster; 8:40 City Government; 8:55 News.
KROY — Fanfare; 8:30 Henry King. Baseball.
KSFO — News Quiz; 8:30 Studio; 8:45 Music.
KPO — Quizzer Baseball; 8:30, Mr. District Attorney.
KGO — Easy Aces; 8:15 Today's Frontiers; 8:30 Chuck Foster; 8:55 News Conference.
KFRK — Rhythm Adventures; 8:30 Brain Battle.

9 to 10 p. m.
KFBK — Music in the Night; 9:30 News; 9:35 Traveling Show.
KROY — Baseball.
KSFO — News; 9:15 News Quiz; 9:30 Lionel Hampton; 9:45 Five Edwards.
KPO — Fred Waring; 9:15 Dick Himber; 9:30 Five Edwards.
KGO — Music in the Night; 9:30

Enrie Madriguera.
KFRK — News; 9:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 9:30 Griff Williams; 9:45 Teddy Powell.
10 to 11 p. m.
KFBK — 10:30 Classic Hour.
KROY — Dick Jurgens; 10:30 Reid Tanner.
KSFO — News; 10:15 William Winter; 10:30 Red Tanner.
KPO — The Richfield Reporter; 10:15 Concert Hall Music; 10:30 Glen Gray.
KGO — Music Baseball; 10:30 Glen Hurlburt.
KFRK — Freddy Martin Orchestra; 10:30 Boake Carter; 10:45 Music Henry King.

11 p. m. to midnight
KFBK — Orchestra Music; 11:30, Dave Marshall; 11:45 News.
KROY — Nightcap Yarns; 11:15, Bradley and Carter; 11:30 Manny Strand; 11:55 News.
KSFO — News; 11:10 Orchestra; 11:30 Manny Strand; 11:55 News.
KPO — Ted Lewis Orchestra; 11:30 Glen Gray.
KGO — News; 11:15 Music You Want.
KFRK — Jimmie Lunceford; 11:30 Leighton Noble.
KFRK — Orchestra; 11:30 Henry King Music.

GOLD HILL NEWS NOTES

Miss Frances Byrnes of Placerville spent Thursday afternoon visiting with Miss Betty Bergantz.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sayers of Placerville was a visitor at the Louis Veerkamp home on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. F. L. Niebauer and Mrs. Lee Brown with their small sons were calling on the home folks on Thursday evening. They were accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Akin who is vacationing at the old Akin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Akin and sons who left last Monday eve for Flint, Michigan, to take delivery of a new car have sent several wires, the first announcing their arrival in Chicago and the second sent from Fremont, Nebraska, telling that they were homeward bound. We hope to see them home soon again.

Orval Fleming has been home again from Camp San Luis Obispo. Wayne Daniels of Vallejo spent the weekend with friends in Gold Hill.

Fred Bennett was a caller in Gold Hill on Thursday.

A number of our socially inclined young folks had a jolly swimming and boating party at the Veerkamp reservoir on Friday evening, winding up with a wiener roast and watermelon feed.

The J. A. Tapp family of Sacramento spent Sunday with their bro-

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

1—Covers with pavement
6—Tree juice
9—Fruit used in wine making
14—Of greenish-yellow color
15—Yale University
16—According to law
17—Fascinating woman
18—Drinking vessel
19—City in New York
20—According to law
21—Three-way pipe connection
22—Tread under foot
23—Allow
24—Frozen water particles
27—Girl's nickname
28—English monk, died 755 A.D.
29—1 ad
31—Light brown color
32—First person singular
33—Persons affected with incurable malady common in mountain regions
37—One who exceeds speed limit
42—Man's name
43—Eastern state (abbr.)
44—In heraldry, gold plant that produces fragrant seed
45—Swedish coin
46—Ceded
48—Told
51—Exists
52—Open (poetic)
54—Printer's measure
55—Kind of bench
58—Hasting device
60—Venetian ruler
64—Portion of circumference
65—Rough-surfaced utensil for abrasive purposes (pl.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

1—Public offices
2—Foreigner
3—Kind of bird
4—First woman
5—Dispatched
6—Trigonometric functions
7—College graduates
8—Type of apple (pl.)
9—Sticky liquid
10—Treat for men manufacture
11—Active
12—Measured by strides
13—Raise spirits of
22—Radium
23—French for "the"
24—Humor
25—Busy insect
26—European blackbird
33—Weep
34—French for "king"
35—Seeing organ
36—Senator noted for war profiteering
38—American poet (died 1849)
39—Girl's nickname
40—Before
41—Bright color
47—Illuminated
48—Extravagant
49—Abstracted and affection (pl.)
50—In addition to
53—Refuse from distillery
55—Ball's name
56—Muse of lyric poetry
57—One who takes part in drama
58—Senior (abbr.)
59—Interjection denoting hesitation
61—Kind of iris
62—Swimming birds
63—Curved worms
64—Denari
66—Short mast
69—Hostelry
72—Suffix: pertaining to

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78

SOFT BALL STANDINGS

WOMEN'S DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Caldor Girls	1	0	1.000
Plymouth	1	0	1.000
Legionettes	0	1	.000
Lutz Motorettes	0	1	.000

A DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Lumberjacks	1	0	1.000
Diamond Lime	1	0	1.000
Smith Flat	1	0	1.000
Caldor	0	1	.000
P. S. E. A.	0	1	.000
49ers	0	1	.000

B. DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Foresters	1	0	1.000
Motor Parts	1	0	1.000
Forest Service	1	0	1.000
Snowline CCC	0	1	.000
Caldor CCC	0	1	.000
Mac's Jumbos	0	1	.000

GAMES TONIGHT—Plymouth vs Caldor Girls; Diamond Springs Lime Company vs Pacific Service; Snowline vs Mac's Jumbos.

ther-in-aw, Howard McFarland of the Gold Hill Dairy.

Our local road is receiving its annual repair work, re-grading and oiling, and Gold Hill will boast of a real highway when finished.

George Miller, formerly of Portland, Oregon, is visiting in Gold Hill.

Ernest Veerkamp and Herman Leoni of Plymouth were in Gold Hill on Tuesday inquiring in the interests of beef cattle.

The PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN Published Every Evening Except Saturdays, Sundays and Legal Holidays

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy shown in the recent loss of our mother and sister. We wish especially to thank Rev. Jesse Rudkin, the singers and those who sent the beautiful flowers.

Mr. Harry Ronger and Children

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Craner

Mrs. Vera Darlene Fulton

Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Willis

Mr. W. H. Willis

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Craner

Bill Sayers was among those home during the weekend from Camp San Luis Obispo.

COUNCIL OF DEFENSE TO ORGANIZE MONDAY EVENING

Members of the county Council of Defense, as constituted by an ordinance recently passed by the Supervisors, will meet at the courthouse Monday night to effect organization.

The Council of Defense met Tuesday afternoon to discuss in a limited way some of the work they may be called upon to undertake.

All officers of the council as named in the ordinance were represented at the initial meeting.

GOOD
for You



and, Oh
SO COOLING

Milk is the one drink that does a double duty. It's grand tasting and satisfying. But besides all this, milk supplies you with the energy you need to keep going — the extra lift that means so much. Drink milk at every meal — drink it cool. It's satisfying.

ORDER FROM YOUR FAVORITE
FOOD STORE or take advantage of our morning and evening deliveries.

PINO VISTA DAIRY
AND UNION ICE DEPOT

Quality Raw Milk and Cream from GOLD HILL DAIRY FARM

Louis Veerkamp — Maurice Veerkamp
Malcolm Veerkamp

BIG LITTLE ADS

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
PALMER GRADUATE
Hours: 9:30-12, 2-5:30. Evenings: Mon., Wed., and Friday, and by appointment
MASONIC BLDG. — PHONES 327-W — 327-R

Eat, drink and be merry at
MERRYMAN'S
TRY OUR "FROZEN MUG"
The auto court with a personality

NOTICE!!
Thompson's Chicken-Rec
WILL NOT BE OPEN MONDAY
EVENINGS
Beginning Monday, June 16th

Years of Experience
PLUMBING SERVICE
Sheet Metal, Heating & Air Conditioning
That experience is at your service
LEWIS & LEWIS
327 Main St. Phone 35

PLACER GAS CO.

New & Used Gas Ranges

Placerville KEN PIERCE, Mgr. Phone 16

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Tubes Checked and Estimates Given FREE
ROBERT SCOTT
RADIO SERVICE
TELEPHONE 148
448 1/2 Main St. (Take Side Entrance) Placerville

TRANSFER SERVICE
FRUIT — TRASH — MOVING
DUMP TRUCK SERVICE
FOR SALE — Blocks, wood, coal, fuel oil, mill feeds, hay — Dealers in Eggs
CLIFTON & COMPANY
6 Center Street Phone 26

THIS SPACE AVAILABLE
\$2.00 A MONTH

Neighborhood NEWS

COLOMA NEWS NOTES

J. Bump, representing the Barker Dredging Company, was here Thursday in connection with the land above the Coloma bridge the company hopes to work this fall.

Miss Frances Ann Chapman and Miss Florence Atherby are here for a week's visit with the former's aunt, Mrs. Sarah Cummings.

L. J. Neil of Denair, Stanislaus county, paid his annual visit to people in this county Saturday taking subscriptions for the Pacific Rural Press.

George Metcalf was home over the weekend from duties in the Forest Service. On Sunday he and his father were in the mountains on a fishing trip, and Monday morning he left for the training camp, being one of the last draftees.

Miss A. H. Vernon was here on Wednesday and Thursday for a visit with her brother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huston were in Coloma on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Marcella Yost of Sacramento visited her aunt, Mrs. Tillie Conroy, Wednesday.

Miss Alice Gallagher has returned from a trip which took her to the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico and to New Orleans.

Miss Velma Schultz and Orval Fleming paid a visit to Lake Tahoe Sunday.

A party of young folks from Coloma attended the dance at Camino Saturday night, including J. Cummings, who was one of the musicians playing for the dance.

Mrs. Bert Schmeland has returned from Bakersfield where she was called last week on account of illness.

Melvin Gallegher left for the mountains above Georgetown Friday and expects to be gone several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Williams were down from their new home near Negro Hill Saturday the guests of Mrs. George Wulzen.

SALMON FALLS NEWS

Henry Gray and his sister, Mrs. Mary Layne, Merrill McNab and Miss Ruby Layne, visited the Henry Bacchi family at Peavine Sunday. On their return home they called on Peter Gnafalo, at the Placerville Sanatorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wulz called on the Will Miller family Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. M. E. Busse, of Oakland, and her niece, Miss Helen Benke, of San Francisco, were weekend guests of the J. Benke family.

Mrs. Hilda Sears and children returned Saturday from a month's vacation in Oakland.

Mrs. Frances Harper and her Sunday school class and several friends enjoyed a picnic at Del Paso Park Saturday. There were about 30 present and all enjoyed a fine lunch and games and swimming.

Mrs. Mary Layne and grandson Merrill McNab and Miss Ruby Layne of San Francisco spent a week here calling on many old time friends, also visited at Pilot Hill and Auburn.

CAMINO NEWS NOTES

Everett Reese and his brother, Roy Reese, principal of the Pennyn grammar school, returned last week from an extensive vacation in a tour of the United States. In the first twenty-four hours they covered 1173 miles from Camino to Wyoming. There they drove by sheep herders with their covered wagon outfit which contrasted with the Salt Lake and salt flats which they had seen earlier in the day. On crossing the continental divide they saw the Rocky Mountains covered with snow and then on into fertile plains of Nebraska and Iowa on into Illinois. Chicago's Lake Drive and Loop were a definite contrast and very interesting. At Detroit Mrs. Roddin and daughter, Doris, stopped for her new Plymouth, and the entire group went through the factory where they were turning out three cars a minute. Then they went south to Munice, Indiana, where Everett and Roy Reese and Gordon Woodbridge visited with relatives. From there Mr. Woodbridge went on to Louisville, Kentucky. Everett got his new Studebaker and he and Roy Reese drove to Cleveland, Buffalo and into Canada and crossed Niagara where they saw the falls from both Canadian and American sides. Their next stop, at Boston, was a bit longer where they visited a niece and nephew who is professor at Harvard University. From Boston many side trips were taken. Cape Cod, the White Mountains, and Maine were longer trips. Swimming and deep sea fishing in the

onomics.

Raymond Jackson spent a four-day furlough from Camp Ord with the home folks.

Betty Lafever returned home with Miss May Hobson of Berkeley who spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. John Lafever. Virginia Rhodes accompanied them and will remain a week.

Among those in Sacramento Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. Charles Ross and daughter, Betty Mae, Mrs. Elizabeth Ybright.

Lots Strand entertained a number of little friends Wednesday evening at her birthday party—games and refreshments were enjoyed on the lawn. Those invited were Joanne Thomas, Betty Mae and Shirley Ross, Betty Jo Bishop, Marilyn Davenport, Jeanette Boles, Claudia Aguir, Janet Barkley, Eleanor Dietz, Evelyn Hull, Jacqueline Montgomery, Nita Wygersma, Juan Pyrtle, Joe Strand.

F. J. Neill of the Pacific Rural Press, was here calling on subscribers last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams and son, Burton, Mrs. J. Gallagher, Mrs. C. Allison and daughter, Patty, all spent Sunday at Twin Lakes visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. Hacker.

Miss Eldora Jensen and her aunt, Miss Mabel C. Jensen of Scottsbluff, Nebraska, came from Los Angeles Friday. Miss Eldora who has been attending the Bible Institute this past year will spend the summer here with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jensen and return to Los Angeles in September to continue her studies. Miss Mabel, who teaches in the Scottsbluff, Neb., high school was sent as a state delegate to the business and professional women's national convention which was held in Los Angeles. She spent a few days here visiting her brother, Joe Jensen, and family and left Tuesday, July 22, for Home, Idaho, where she will visit for several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jensen, before returning to Nebraska.

Elmer Meyers of Youngs district was calling here on Monday. Remember to THINK wooden boxes. TALK wooden boxes and USE wooden boxes.

SHINGLE SPRINGS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scheiber returned from their trip north and report that they saw some beautiful places and that they enjoyed the whole time away.

The weather has been very warm and each day it reaches the 100 mark.

Mrs. Jane Harvey left for Placerville where she will stay with her son Bill Harvey for a month. Mrs. Bill Harvey and son are spending a month in the mountains at the summer home of her folks.

Frank Johnson of Clarksville and Lester Barton were callers in Shingle on Monday.

The friends and relatives of Mrs. Ouida Barton regret to hear she is sick and in the Sutter Hospital. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

GEORGETOWN NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dorman of Placerville spent Friday visiting Mrs. Anna May Sagner.

Miss Shirley Haines, of Auburn, is spending her vacation here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pugh of Sacramento were in town Saturday looking after their property interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Longstaff and family have moved to Auburn.

Mrs. G. Dosch, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sandlin and family of Oakland spent the weekend at their summer cabin near town.

Mrs. Georgia Gardner of Greenwood made a trip to San Francisco Monday to visit her husband who

is taking treatments at the Stanford Lane Hospital there.

Mrs. F. Belway (Vendala Kivi-aho) and baby daughter are here from Fairbanks, Alaska, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Kivi-aho.

George (Dewey) Elliott of Oakland was in town Saturday on his way to Lake Tahoe for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dorman were down from Lake Chiquita Sunday on business.

Rev. Jesse R. Rudkin, the new minister of the Federated Church at Placerville held his first church service here Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Next service will be August 3rd.

Mrs. E. Jensen started a Bible school here Monday morning at the M. E. Church for the Georgetown Sunday school. It will be held each morning from 9 to 11:30 until Saturday. This will include Bible study and songs. Then handicrafts and needlecraft by the children will be taught. Mrs. Jensen will be assisted by Mrs. Ethel Breedlove, musician, and Mrs. R. J. Nelson.

Mrs. Florence M. Pratt has resumed her duties as school teacher at the Canyon Creek school.

The Boy Scouts, with Scoutmaster J. Van Amsdalen went on a long hike Saturday, returning Sunday evening.

Dick and Ada Balters are here for a visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Adah Conlin.

Mrs. Cecil Betts returned to her home here Saturday after spending a few weeks at her former home in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Gilmet spent the weekend at their home here before leaving for the Imperial Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammon-tree and family moved to Grass Valley Sunday where he will be employed.

Postmaster Lempi Kivi-aho spent a few days at Wentworth Springs last week.

At the firemen's card party Friday night seven tables were filled. High scores were held by Alex Francis, Henry Bacchi and Mr. Case. Mrs. Florence Smith and Sam Kostich held low scores.

At their regular meeting Thursday evening the Georgetown Rebekah lodge, with Mrs. Elizabeth Murdock, Noble Grand, entertained Mrs. Anna Fitzgerald, district deputy president, Miss Dorian Sutton, grand marshal and Glen Carter, grand master, when they made their official visit. Past noble grand, Bertha Youngson of California No. 1 lodge of Rebekahs of San Francisco, was among the visitors. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Mrs. A. M. Presley and grandson Dick Clements were in Placerville on Friday on business.

Friday morning of last week the fire bell rang about 9 a. m. when

a fire was seen on the roof of the old stone building next to the Betts Service Station and store, occupied by Clifford Cheek. It was extinguished before much damage was done.

Assistant Forest Ranger Robert Crow of the Georgetown Ranger Station with four forest guards, left Sunday night by plane from Sacramento to assist in fighting the fire raging in the San Bernardino Mountains. Ten men from the Tahoe National Forest also have gone to join the southern fire fighters.

MISSOURI FLAT NEWS NOTES

Mr. Perkins, who has been taking his vacation in Colorado, arrived home last week.

Mrs. Arthur Speegle was a visitor at the Jim Darrington home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdick and son of San Diego were house guests at the Davis home last weekend, and have gone to Lake Tahoe for a few weeks. Afterwards they will return to visit Mr. and Mrs. Davis before going home again.

Wm. Dunn is home again after spending 22 days in Indiana and Florida. He was very glad to be home again as it was awfully hot in Indiana, and it rained every day in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Boles were in Grizzly Flats Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maderos are renting the Marks old home place.

We wish to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. K. Dudley on the arrival of a baby boy the 11th of July. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Roy Headington, Mrs. Wm. Dunn, Mrs. A. Potts and children and Bobby and Loretta Headington left Monday for San Diego, where they are going to visit Mr. Headington and Mrs. Dunn's father and sister and also a daughter of Mrs. Duns. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Sr. have returned to Oakland as Mr. Dawson has work there.

Arthur Speegle was at the Lake over Sunday helping his brother-in-law, Alonzo Gust, do some building on his lots there.

Kathleen Whitehead Is Hostess On Monday

Kathleen Whitehead was hostess Monday evening at a swim party for some of her Girl Scout friends at the Whitehead home at Smith Flat.

Dorothy Morey, Dorothy Dunn, Patty Land, Jewell and Sylvia Austin, Carolyn Larson, Mary Jane Rupley, Nancy Madden and Clarice Immel shared the occasion, which closed with a round of games after which refreshments were served.

SOLONS OPEN "CROICIAL" SEVEN-GAME SERIES AT SAN DIEGO

By UNITED PRESS

Manager Pepper Martin took his league-leading Sacramento Cardinals to San Diego today for a seven game series that conceivably could put the Padres awfully close to the top of the loop.

Only a week ago those same Padres wound up a five game to two winner over the Cardinals at Sacramento, and unless Martin can put the brakes on his slipping Solons, the 7½ game leadership they enjoy over San Diego will be whittled down to a whisper.

The vaunted Sacramento power house seems to have blown a fuse, and the once-proud pitching staff has turned erratic. Even the tall-end Portland Beavers split a series with the Cards.

The third place Seattle Rainiers entertain Portland this week, while Oakland crosses the bay to take on the slipping San Francisco Seals. Hollywood and Los Angeles resume their cross-town rivalry at Los Angeles.

Wallace Ripley and Ogden Hook were visitors at Lake Valley Tuesday.

Personals

Bruce Anderson had the misfortune to hurt his foot while swimming in the river, and is away from his work this week as service station attendant for Virgil Avansino.

Mrs. Ann Beal was operated upon at the Placerville Sanatorium on Tuesday and is reported as getting along satisfactorily.

Sylvia May Potter is the plaintiff in a suit for divorce on file at the Courthouse against Joseph A. Potter. The complaint charges cruelty. Papers state the pair wed at Canyon City, Oregon, August 3, 1923, and separated July 20, last. They have three children and community interest in a car. Co-defendants in the action are the Bank of America and Georg Nielsen, named for the purpose of accounting for assets of the defendant in which the plaintiff claims an interest.

Mr. and Mrs. George Volz returned home Tuesday from a visit in the southern part of the state, combining business and pleasure.

W. I. Hutchison, information and public relations officer of the California Region of the Forest Service, is here from San Francisco.

Choose from Many Good Values!



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Willys Sales & Service

No. 7 Sacramento St. PLACERVILLE Phone 350

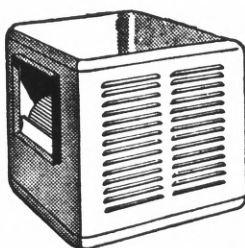
Placerville Sanatorium

DR. W. A. RECKERS DR. A. A. McKINNON
DR. CHARLES SORABCO

Medical, Surgical and Confinement Cases
X Ray Examinations Made

Coloma Street, Placerville—Telephone 197

FOR HOMES and OFFICES



4-ROOM SIZE \$39.75
INSTALLED

BE COOL
THIS SUMMER
with an
ELECTRIC

Evaporative COOLER

Defeat the dry hot heat from the sun at your home this summer. Tone down the high temperature inside your house with an Electric Evaporative Cooler. These low cost cooling devices draw in outside air, filter and cool this air through a curtain of water and then blow it like a breeze of refreshing coolness throughout the house.

Now Operating satisfactorily in several Placerville business houses and homes!

PHONE 87-R or 87-W. We'll be glad to call and give estimates and further details

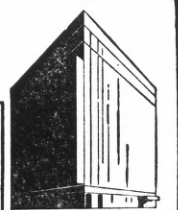
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ROTARY OIL & BURNER CO.
DISTRIBUTOR OF SIGNAL OIL PRODUCTS

Reward your family with a vacation at the HOTEL MANX — San Francisco's finest located hotel... Powell at Union Square... in the very heart of the theatrical, restaurant and shopping district.

HOTEL MANX
SAN FRANCISCO

Rates from
\$2
ENTIRE
FAMILY
From \$4



RAINBOW'S END
at Paxton, on the glamorous Feather River, where you can pan for gold and help pay for your vacation.

Rates from \$2



HOTEL SAN CARLOS
invites you to Monterey... California's most historic city... overlooking Fort Ord, on the Blue Bay of Monterey.

Rates from \$2.50



HOTEL CLUNIE
with its famous "Ultra-Modern Coffee Shop," at Sacramento, Capital City of California.

Rates from \$1.50

THE HARVEY M. TOY HOTELS
(May we send you descriptive folder)

A CALIFORNIA INSTITUTION SERVING YOU

FREE TO
Frolic

Perfection under playtime clothes in Gossard's light but firm Leno elastic pantie. Fagotted rayon and cotton satin elastic panels; detachable hose supporters. Model 3220A and D (two lengths). \$3.50 Uplift bra, 8052

The GOSSARD Line of Beauty

"Dependable Merchandise Only"

BEVERLY DRESS SHOP

318 Main St. PLACERVILLE Phone 317

CLASSIFIED ADS

TERMS—CASH IN ADVANCE

Telephone customers with "established credit" with this office may phone in their ads making arrangements to pay before the end of the month, thus getting the cash-in-advance rate. However, if the charge account runs past the end of the month, necessitating sending of a statement, a minimum charge of 50c will be made in ALL CASES.

BUY PLACERVILLE

NEW 3 bedroom house, double lot level, trees, lawn, cement walks. \$3650. Terms.
Cabin, near swimming pool \$700.
New Mt. Cabin at Twin Bridges \$850.

L. J. ANDERSON
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

FOR SALE

3 BURNER Kerosene stove; wood range; 5 ft. bath tub. Ph. 66W. j22-tfc.

GOOD 4 RM House, lot 82x198, faces 2 streets. \$1200 cash. Inquire Marion Atwood, Placerville. j21-3t.

LOOK !!! Very Easy Terms !!!
Own your own home
7 R. Furn House, garage, Large Lot. Close in. No hills. Opp. Park. Income property. \$2850.. \$35 down, \$35 monthly.
MRS. KELLER, Pacific St. Te. 111 j21-3t

8 FT. Electrolux Servel Refrig., 1940 De Luxe, 1-3 off guaranteed. Gas stove, trash burner. New oil circulating heater, 7 room room size, 2 burners. Write L. S. Conner, Box 192, Plymouth, Cal. j14-6t.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
5 and 6 rm. stucco homes
As low as \$20.90 per month
Call 243 — R. A. Black j1-1mo

FOR RENT

IN THE PINES! Well furn, cool 5 rm hse. Ldry, elect wash mach., refrig, gar. \$30 mo. Mrs. Keller, Pacific St. Tel 111. j22-3t.

FIVE RM, unfurn, new house. Apply A. Pillet, 224 Broadway. py14-2t

FURN or unfurn 3 rm duplex. Gas range, adults only, no pets. 126 Main St. Opposite Raley's Store. Apr. 15 tfe.

3 AND 4 rm furn houses, modern. Also 2 rm furn cabin. Cheap. Swingies. Ph. 41F2. j18-6t

ROOM, 103 Mill St. Ph. 4W. j20-1m

LARGE Furn 2 rm apt. \$5 wk. Apply Howe's Grocery or Oak Terrace. j21-6t.

5 RM House 192 Coloma St. Call at premises. j18-6t.

1 AND 2 RM Apts. Also trailer parking space. 65 Bedford Ave. j13tfc

FURN house, modern, 5 rooms, garage. See B. F. Richards, 75 Coloma St. j17tfc.

2 RM hse, bath, sleeping porch. Inquire Furniture Exchange. j11tfc

1 RM Partly furn cabin. Good for 1 or 2 persons. 32 Union St. m19-tfc

DUPLX apartment, unfur.; 3-R, gar.; elec. stove, water heater; oil heat. MRS. RUBY ALLEN, 45 Lincoln St., Phone 383. 3t.

FURN. Modern 4 rm apt. with garage. Phone 161. j30-tfc

1 RM Apt. private bath. Ph. 219W before 8 and after 5. Jn3-tfc.

MODERN Unfurn 5 rm and garage on Sac'to St. Inquire 11 Carey St. 38-3-18-tf.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

MEDIUM-Sized cattle ranch; abundant water. Give full description. William E. Fox, 3078 Rose Ave., Altadena, Calif. j18-3t.

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED !!! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Phone 111.

MISCELLANEOUS

SIGNS, SHOWCARDS, GOLD LEAF Trucks lettered, banners, etc. Orders taken at this office for Mac-ray Signs. s18-6tc.

HELP WANTED

WOMAN to keep house and care for baby. Ph. 34F6. j15-6t.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY. Reliable persons wanted to call on farmers in El Dorado County. No experience or capital required. Some making \$100 in a week. Write McKess Co., 2423 Magnolia St., Oakland, Calif. j21-6t.

WORK WANTED

PAINTING and decorating. See MacRay Signs. j14-6t

County Fair Premium List

Department D—Domestic Science

A. C. Winkelman, Director
TOTAL PREMIUMS \$440.75

For El Dorado County Exhibitors Only

Entry Fee—25 cents from each winner per section
Exhibitors limited to 20 entries in this department
All entries in this Department must be home prepared by the exhibitor. Items which have been shown at any previous fair are not eligible. All products must have been prepared within one year of the opening date of the fair. Exhibitors will be limited to two entries in any one section.

CLASS 1 CANNED FRUITS—1 Standard Quart Jar

Prizes—1st, \$1.75; 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd, \$.50

SECTION
112. Apples
113. Apricots
114. Blackberries
115. Raspberries
116. Loganberries
117. Strawberries
118. Black Cherries
119. White Cherries

SECTION
120. Figs
121. Peaches (free)
122. Peaches (cling)
123. Pears (winter)
124. Pears (Barts)
125. Plums (white)
126. Plums (red)

CLASS 2 CANNED VEGETABLES—1 Standard Quart Jar

Prizes—1st, \$1.00; 2nd, \$.75; 3rd, \$.50

127. Beans (packed)
128. Beans (cut)
129. Beans (wax)
130. Beets

131. Corn
132. Peas
133. Tomatoes

DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT SCORE CARDS FOR JUDGING

Score Card for Judging Canned Fruit, Vegetables and Meats:
Non-acid fruit and vegetables and meats canned under pressure—see University material H. D. 417—U. C. Circular 276. Gauge should be tested for accuracy each canning season. Note: Dangerous to taste non-acid fruits, vegetables and meats.

Fruit, Vegetables, Meats—
Condition of finished product (for fruit—"flavor").....25
Color and clearness.....20
Texture.....20
Shape well preserved, not mushy. Ripeness determines texture and color of fruit, vegetables.....25

Pack—
Neatness and uniformity of pack.....15
Proportion of fruit to liquid.....10
The pack should show a jar well filled with solid material, whole or cut in uniform pieces; as large a proportion of solids to liquid as possible, and fruit, vegetables and meats covered with liquid.....25

Container—
New rubbers.....3
Tops new or in perfect condition.....5
Neatness of jar and label.....2
New rubbers each year. Tops either new or with no imperfections.....10

CLASS 3 PRESERVES—1 Standard Pint Jar

Prizes—1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd, \$.50

SECTION
134. Apple
135. Apricot
136. Fig
137. Peach
138. Pears

SECTION
139. Plum
140. Quince
141. Tomato
142. Melon (any kind)

CLASS 4 FRUIT BUTTER—1 Standard Pint Jar

Prizes—1st, \$1.00; 2nd, \$.75; 3rd, \$.50

143. Apple
144. Pear

145. Peach

CLASS 5 FRUIT JELLIES—1 eight oz. Jelly Glass

Prizes—1st, \$1.00; 2nd, \$.75; 3rd, \$.50

146. Apple
147. Blackberry
148. Currant
149. Grape

150. Quince
151. Plum
152. Strawberry
153. Raspberry

CLASS 6 FRUIT JAMS—1 Standard Pint Jar

Prizes—1st, \$1.75; 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd, \$.50

SECTION
154. Apricot
155. Blackberry
156. Strawberry
157. Fig

SECTION
158. Peach
159. Pear
160. Raspberry

SCORE CARDS FOR JUDGING

Score Card for Judging Jellies, Jams, Preserves, Marmalade:

Appearance—
Color—Should be as nearly as possible like the natural color of the product used.....15
Clearness—Jellies should be transparent.....10
Container—Glasses or jars uniform; of good shape and size; clean; sealed so as to protect from any foreign substance and to prevent evaporation; neatly labeled.....5

Texture—
Jelly should not be stringy or tough, but tender. When turned from the mold, it should quiver, cut easily and retain shape when cut. It should contain no crystals.
Marmalades—small thin pieces of fruit in a clear, thick syrup.....30

Preserves—pieces of fruit firm and whole in a clear, thick syrup.
Butters, Jams, etc, should resemble fruit that has been pressed through a sieve; should show no separation of fruit and juice.....35

Flavor—
Natural fruit flavor preserved—neither too much nor too little sugar.....35

CLASS 7 PICKLED FRUIT AND VEGETABLES—1 Standard Quart Jar

Prizes—1st, \$1.75; 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd, \$.50

SECTION
161. Peaches
162. Pears
163. Figs
164. Beets
165. Cucumber (sweet)
166. Cucumber (sour)

SECTION
167. Cucumber (dill)
168. Cucumber (mustard)
169. Onion
170. Bread and Butter
171. Watermelon

CLASS 8 CATSUP AND RELISH—1 Standard Pint Jar

Prizes—1st, \$1.00; 2nd, \$.75; 3rd, \$.50

172. Chili Sauce
173. Chow chow

174. Tomato Sauce
175. Tomato Relish

SCORE CARDS FOR JUDGING

Score Card for Judging Juices—(in bottles)
Container and label.....20
Appearance—Color and clearness.....25
Texture—Right thickness, no pieces.....15
Taste—Fruit or vegetable flavor.....40

Score Card for Judging Pickled Foods (Pickles, Chow Chow, Piccalilli and Relishes)

Appearance—
Color—Should have the natural color of the product used.....15
Clearness or uniformity of mixture.....25
Clearness: Not a muddy liquid; sometimes semi-transparent.
Uniformity of mixture; Pieces should be medium and uniform in size.....10

Texture—
Firm, crisp texture for cucumbers or mixed pickles. Firm yet tender for sweet pickles, not over cooked, syrup of smooth, heavy consistency.....25

Flavor—
Natural to fruit or vegetable, or pleasant combination. Vegetable—not too sour or over spiced; fruit—not too sweet

Containers—
Clean, neat, properly labeled.....10

CLASS 9 COOKIES—1 Dozen, Plate

Prizes—1st, \$1.75; 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd, \$.50

SECTION
176. Lemon
177. Ginger
178. Oatmeal
179. Macaroon

SECTION
180. Drop Cookies
181. Rolled Cookies
182. Fancy Cookies

CLASS 10 DOUGNUTS—1 Dozen, Plate

Prizes—1st, \$1.75; 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd, \$.50

183. Plain

184. Raised

CLASS 11 BREAD—1 Loaf

Prizes—1st, \$2.00; 2nd, \$1.50; 3rd, \$1.00

185. Yeast Bread
186. Raisin Bread

187. Whole Wheat Bread

CLASS 12 ROLLS AND BUNS—1 Dozen, Plate

Prizes—1st, \$2.00; 2nd, \$1.50; 3rd, \$1.00

188. Parker House Rolls
189. Cinnamon Buns
190. Biscuits, raised

191. Muffins
192. Corn Pone

CLASS 13 LAYER CAKE—2 Layer

Prizes—1st, \$3.00; 2nd, \$2.00; 3rd, \$1.00

193. Devils Food
194. Coconut
195. Pineapple
196. Pear, filled

197. Peach
198. Cream
199. Chocolate
200. Jelly

CLASS 14 LOAF CAKE

Prizes—1st, \$3.00; 2nd, \$2.00; 3rd, \$1.00

201. White Loaf
202. Angel Food, unfrosted
203. Angel Food, frosted
204. Pound
205. Applesauce
206. Sponge

207. Chocolate
208. Nut
209. Prune

CLASS 15 PIES

Prizes—1st, \$2.25; 2nd, \$1.25; 3rd, \$1.00

210. Apple
211. Apricot
212. Banana
213. Berry
214. Pear
215. Cherry

216. Custard
217. Lemon Meringue
218. Chocolate
219. Mince
220. Peach
221. Pumpkin

CLASS 16 PASTRY—1/2 Dozen

Prizes—1st, \$1.75; 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd, \$.50

222. Cream Puffs
223. Chocolate Eclair

224. Eclair (others)

SCORE CARDS FOR JUDGING

Score Card for Judging Butter Cakes and Cakes without Fat

Appearance—
Outside—Shape, level or slightly rounded, in the case of tea cake.
Surface (crust or frosting). If unfrosted, an even, light, golden brown. If frosted, glossy, not granular; soft, not sticky, not highly colored or flavored.
Note: Entries of sponge, sunshine, angel food and fruit cake should not be iced.
Inside—Filling, about 1/4 inch thick and fluffy. Flavor well blended with that of cake.
Texture—
Butter cakes—tender, fine, even grain; slightly moist but elastic when pressed with finger.
Fruit cake—Neither sticky nor gummy; neither dry nor crumbly.
Flavor—
Fruit cake—should be delicate and pleasing; not a pronounced taste of leavening agents, fat, eggs, or flavoring; in a spice cake, no one spice should predominate but a pleasing blend of the whole.

Per Cent Score
Loaf 30
Layer 30

Score Card for Judging Cookies, Rolled, Dropped:

Appearance—
Outside—shape, uniform, not too thick.
Size—not over 3 inches in diameter.
Surface—delicate brown.
Texture—
Depends upon the type of cookies. Rolled cookies should be crisp.
Flavor—
Agreeable—not too intense.

Per Cent Score
100
30

SCORE CARDS FOR JUDGING

Score Card for Judging Pastries:

Appearance—
Color—even, golden brown. If meringue, a delicate brown without drops or syrup; fluffy
Size and shape.
Crust—
Texture—flaky; tender
Flavor—agreeable, with no decided taste of fat, not too much salt
Filling—
Flavor—natural flavor or fruit in fruit filling.
Cream filling should be pleasing and well blended.
Consistency—fruit moist but not syrupy; thoroughly cooked
In one-crust pies, filling firm enough to hold shape, but smooth and soft.
Meringue—light, tender, thoroughly cooked, not less than 1/4 inch thick, slightly sweet
Note:—If meringue is added, flavor and consistency are given 15 points and meringue is given 10 points.

Per Cent Score
1 crust 20
2 crust 20

Score Card for Judging Breads:

General appearance—shape—roundness of "dome"
Smoothness — no cracks, bulges, lumps, or the like.
Color of crust—golden brown.
Lightness
Crust—thickness—quality—crispness and tenderness
Crumb—color, light cream color.
Texture—no streaks or extreme closeness of grain. Size and uniformity of cell walls
Elasticity—softness and springiness.
Flavor—taste and odor
Sweet, nutty flavor with no "off" taste.
Keeping qualities

Per Cent Score
100
100

SCORE CARDS FOR JUDGING

Score Card for Judging Candies:

Appearance—
Color—even, golden brown. If meringue, a delicate brown without drops or syrup; fluffy
Size and shape.
Crust—
Texture—flaky; tender
Flavor—agreeable, with no decided taste of fat, not too much salt
Filling—
Flavor—natural flavor or fruit in fruit filling.
Cream filling should be pleasing and well blended.
Consistency—fruit moist but not syrupy; thoroughly cooked
In one-crust pies, filling firm enough to hold shape, but smooth and soft.
Meringue—light, tender, thoroughly cooked, not less than 1/4 inch thick, slightly sweet
Note:—If meringue is added, flavor and consistency are given 15 points and meringue is given 10 points.

Per Cent Score
1 crust 20
2 crust 20

Score Card for Judging Breads:

General appearance—shape—roundness of "dome"
Smoothness — no cracks, bulges, lumps, or the like.
Color of crust—golden brown.
Lightness
Crust—thickness—quality—crispness and tenderness
Crumb—color, light cream color.
Texture—no streaks or extreme closeness of grain. Size and uniformity of cell walls
Elasticity—softness and springiness.
Flavor—taste and odor
Sweet, nutty flavor with no "off" taste.
Keeping qualities

Per Cent Score
100
100

CLASS 17 CANDIES—1/2 Pound

Prizes—1st, \$1.75; 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd, \$.50

SECTION
225. Fudge
226. Carmels
227. Panoche

SECTION
228. Nut Brittle
229. Molasses Chew

CLASS 18 MISCELLANEOUS

Prizes—1st, \$1.75; 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd, \$.50

230. Mince Meat, 1 pint
231. Potato Salad, 1 quart

232. Grape Juice, 1 quart

SCORE CARDS FOR JUDGING

Score Card for Judging Confections:

Appearance—
Package
Color of candy
Size of pieces
Shape of pieces
Texture—
(crystalline)
Creamy
Velvety
(noncrystalline)
Smooth
Consistency
(crystalline)
Firm—neither too hard nor too soft.
(free from crystals)
(noncrystalline)
Firm enough to hold shape.
Flavor
Blended
High quality
Pleasing

Per Cent Score
15
30
25
30
100

School Taxes Indicated

(Continued from Page One)

addition to the rates indicated.
On this basis, in Placerville school district, the tax will be seven cents for junior college, thirty-four cents for Placerville grammar school district bond retirement.

Blairs district proposes to raise \$410 which would call for a seventeen cent tax. Figures on other districts include:

Camino, \$984, tax 17 cents; Diamond Springs, \$2567, tax 75c; El Dorado \$262, tax 14 cents; Kelsey \$81, tax eight cents; Lake Valley \$653, tax five cents; Mountain \$675, tax 19 cents; Mount Aukum, \$264, tax 31 cents; Oak Hill, \$100, tax 16 cents; Penobscot \$50, tax 8 cents; Placerville, \$13,662, tax 76 cents; Pollock Pines \$5,360, tax 24 cents; Sly Park, \$5252, tax 36 cents; Smith Flat \$334, tax 27 cents; Union \$165, tax 10 cents; and Uniontown \$162, tax 17 cents.



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REGAL PALE

EMPIRE

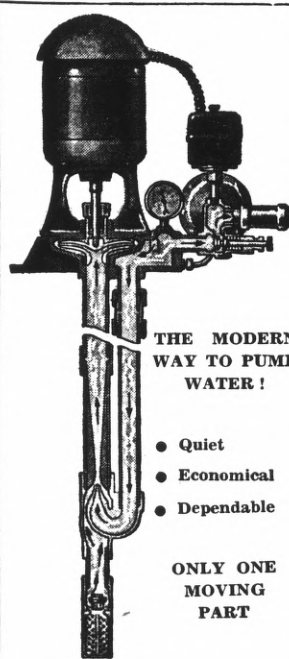
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